

Turn have reached historic. These

tern have reached Pretoria. They were consigned to the Transvaal as prizes, and were sent via Cape and Delagoa Bay.

The British authorities at Aden detained the German steamer General, bound for East Africa. Her cargo was discharged and overheated.

It has been definitely decided that Major-General French, the General Officer commanding a New South Wales, cannot be allowed to leave the country for service in the South.

Up to the present the risks for the men volunteering for service have resulted in an expenditure of 48,000 pounds of cordite ammunition of the value of £5 2s 6d per thousand.

The Port Adelaide Board of Health on Thursday destroyed 12,000 tins of imported sardines considered to be unsafe for human consumption.

One thousand doses of Hoffman's plague prophylactic is being forwarded from India to Victoria.

Arthur Richardson, the Western Australian cyclist who is riding round Australia, has arrived at Adelaide.

Competitive designs and tenders are to be invited by the Government of New South Wales for a bridge and approaches connecting Sydney with North Sydney.

It was learned yesterday that the earthquake in the Tiflis district, Trans Caucasus, was more disastrous than at first reported. 800 bodies have been recovered.

The intercolonial swimmers who will compete in the Australasian Biennial Championships, were formally welcomed yesterday.

An explosion of dynamite occurred at Thargomindah on Thursday afternoon. A back store of a business house was demolished, and many windows smashed.

At an inquest held yesterday at the crematorium in an attempt to find out the cause of the death of a man against some person or persons unknown.

The trial of the alleged Royalist, anti-Semitic, and Nationalist conspirators in France has concluded. MM. Andre Buffet, Paul Decroix, and Salomon were sentenced to 10 years.

And M. Jules Guerin was sentenced to imprisonment in the fortalez for 10 years. The remaining

On the Warrambool line on Thursday night Mr. Alex. Soulligan, while driving his buggy over a crossing, was run into by the express, and was thrown from his vehicle. He was rendered unconscious. Two of his horses were killed.

The strike of mining engine-drivers at Bendigo has ended, Mr. Lunnell having agreed to grant a minimum wage of 50s per week.

In Pingyin, in Northern China, a band of rebel Chinese descended upon the mission station and

The rebels put the Rev. Mr. Brooks, the agent of the Church Missionary Society, to death.

The Russian troops at Akabakh, the capital of the Trans-Caspian territory, have been reinforced.

A boy named Witt, aged 4 years, wandered from his home at White Cliffs on January 22. After a three days' search his body was found yesterday in a field some 10 miles from town. Death was due to thirst and exposure.

Operations in the Stock and Share market yesterday were marked by an extreme amount of caution.

The work closed quietly in the Import market. Flound fish, however, was buoyant.

The first new maize of the season was received in Sussex-street yesterday.

Mr. Chamberlain's congratulations to

Queensland on the gallant behaviour of that colony's troops at Sunnyside on New Year's Day may be accepted in a manner by all the colonies which have sent men forward to take part in the campaign in South Africa. We are men of one race and one type in Aus-

tralia, and though an accident of good fortune has placed the Queensland troops in the post of honour on this occasion, it need not be doubted that the representatives of any of the colonies would in like circumstances have given an equally good account of themselves. In view of this

ET is in no way intended to detract from the merit of the service rendered by the Queensland Mounted Rifles. Still less is it desired to discount the public sense of their gallantry in the field. All credit is due to the men who

without any previous experience of actual warfare, and finding themselves perhaps for the first time under hostile fire, laughed and chatted in the ranks, manoeuvred with skill, and charged with courage and audacity, and in a word discharged satisfactorily the soldierly duty which was

expected of them. It will be seen by the cable accounts of the engagement that the brunt of the work fell on the Queenslanders. Their force numbered 200 rifles, Canada contributing 106 and two guns, and the home troops 40.

the success achieved was due to the activity of the Queensland contingent in effecting a movement on the Boers' left flank. The men "worked splendidly on the left," we are told, "taking advantage of every possible cover," and this little bit of description

helps us to realize the adaptableness of our men to the conditions of veldt warfare. In the earlier stages of the campaign, if British regulars could have approached and surprised so mobile an enemy at all, a set charge would doubtless have won the position though at the cost of con-

considerable loss in killed and wounded. These are the tactics the Boers at Sunny-side appear to have expected, so that whereas the Queensland troops skilfully made their manoeuvre and attacked them on the left, they were presumably taken unprepared.

It was at first something in the nature of an experiment to send untried Australian citizen soldiers on active service.

With the best possible intentions and courage, it was yet an entirely open question if the stern realities of actual war would not impose too great a strain on men accustomed to view their military training more or less as a recreation or an exercise. It is a comparatively easy thing

exercised. It is a comparatively easy thing for colonial troops to acquire themselves creditably on parade or in an encampment, and we know that both in the jubilee festivities and in camp at Aldershot our men have won golden opinions. But it is when

the sharp ring of the enemy's bullets in the air, and when comrades are falling from their saddles wounded or dying round about, that the true mettle of the fighting man is shown. Some of the bravest and even the most experienced soldiers have acknowledged to a feeling

which, if not of fear, was something remarkably like it when the bullets first began to patter round them. Some admittedly brave men have never quite lost that instinct of apprehension though it never led them to flinch at the point of danger. Old soldiers have ac-

post of danger. Old soldiers have often been known to encourage young ones by admitting the feeling. But in the case of these fellow-Australians of ours who have so honourably sustained the credit of Queensland in the field we hear of them cheerfully "chatting and laugh-

ing under fire" in this their most important engagement with the enemy. They have not only done the work expected of them, and done it satisfactorily, but they have shown a willing and soldierly spirit and a contempt of danger which added to their special qualifications.

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down Middle Harbour would have closed innumerable white tents dotting the shore, at Broken Bay and in the coves of the Hawkesbury River and down Creek tents would have popped out among the gum trees and scrub on every available point; on the shores of George's River, in the National Park, at Hacking, up the Nepean River, down South Coast, on the Blue Mountains, the Jenolan Caves, in fact, all through country the same sight would have met his eyes—little gatherings of half-a-dozen or a dozen companions under a tree, with a tin billy of fresh water, pressing over every one of them, wished to come away with him a cure of one of the most characteristic features of Australian life, here he would

delicate digestions ; " " What we want is a muzzling order for all sincere and trustworthy persons." The illustrations are extracted by our contemporary from "The Doublet," and they might be duplicated from another book of the same class. Indeed, the average reader, once he comprehends the method, that, namely, of the inversion of some commonplace with a view to surprise, can readily draw up a list of his own. Literature is so full of the real thing that we cannot afford to be put off with the spurious article. Mr. John Morley will say that, if we could get rid of the great classic aphorisms as well as removed the classic aphorists are from thences we have only to turn from such a one as, say, La Bruyere or La Rochefoucauld to the

it. We ourselves have become so militarised with this phase of life that its prevalence and significance to us, but to strangers, is not so obvious. It would undoubtedly furnish food for admiration and reflection. He would admire the type of hardy youth to whom open-air life of freedom with its call to resource and self-exercitation had such a strong appeal, and might be surprised to find that the routine of military life on the field would not only be easy but would in some respects be congenial. The same calm disregard for the as-
pects of sun and wind, tolerance for the elements, the absence of any realisable satisfaction at plain food and plenty of it, and the readiness to endure prolonged and severe exertion that we him in the one case would be equally ready to demand in the other. Then if the author of the book, Mr. George Randwick, he would witness the working out of his train of ideas in the light of the military encampment of Australian volunteers for service against

Those of great artistic sense and daily experience of these sunburnt young Australian campers-out, and older men who spent many of their holidays in this country, coming forward eagerly for enrolment, and welcoming the prospect of a new life. When asked what they were going to do, they said they were going as far to trace a direct connection between two, but it is reasonable to think that the tendency of the thinking-out life is to make the distinction of grit and credence that is not. When added to their own qualities that of the craft of theushman, with his power of accurate pointing and ability to ride anything in the way of horsehold that you put before him, we get the material for troops of warriors in a certain style of warfare. Men of this robust type the colony can furnish in abundance, and at this holiday season we are taking steps to get them together and show the world what they can produce and accomplish with their assistance.

those who have paid attention to the literary market cannot fail to have observed the distinct tendencies that in time to time rule there. Successive characteristics that have an important influence, and at other times they seem the mere waves of fancy that, quickly waning in a certain effect, quickly pass away. Successive waves of the literature of our time one of the most conspicuous has been the surprising development of what Mr. Turgenev has termed "the literature of *l'Instant*." Only a few years ago the taste was for quiet, unassuming, and, as the litterateur just quoted expresses it, "Fiction, poetry, and the drama were expected to be idyllic and relative; even history, amusingly enough, its romances, its coloring, was to be in the least interesting incidents retained." Then came Stevenson, Rider Haggard, and Kipling, and contemporaneously with the stirring notes of their books national events took on a

are not as close as they are. It is not as long as a stranger, drew closer and closer. Of these champions of the literature of action Kipling was the head and front. In verse and prose he was the poet of the deeds of the men who thought to Empire and the spirit of patriotic fervour that he hoped to kindle he later fanned to a strong flame. But while this literary movement was in progress there was a flower of development. There was a fashion in novels as well as in other things we have abundant evidence. We have had the vogue of the religious novel, of which Mrs. Humphry Ward has given the best example in "Robert Elsmere" and "David Greyfriars." Mr. Anthony Hope set a distinct style for dheron monarchs, Dr. Conan Doyle for Sherlock Holmes has produced a prolific crop of preternaturally endowed men, and other similar wonderful deeds. Wells has familiarised us with bizarre excursions into time and space, and the

the Government Statisticians of the colonies interested will be held, in order that an agreement may be arrived at regarding the population of the colonies. The Government Statisticians cause the Commonwealth Bill provides that the number of members of the House of Representatives shall be based on the population. It will be seen that the population of the colonies comes to as to the population of the colonies before the polling districts can be marked out.

ROSE RAY-BOND and ROWE. It will be remembered that it was in the period "re-creation" that ROWE was called to the necessity of improving the vicinity of Rose Bay. The Minister for Works has had the matter under consideration for some time, and it is now a fact that ROWE has been suggested under which the agents for the Cooper estate offer to give a strip of land so as to widen Rose Bay-road by fifty feet. That strip of land is to be given to the Government on one side and allow sufficient space for vehicular traffic on the other. The land would be offered to the Government free of cost. An objection has been made that it would be the same property for the purpose of making a road connecting Rose Bay with Bondi. The road would pass by the side of the present road, and it is estimated that the Government should establish recreation grounds in the area.

neighbourhood. Mr. O'Sullivan intends to stay there while school is in session. He thinks it will be in favour of it. Indeed, he thinks it possible that in the future a tramway may be built which would connect Rose Bay with the city, and that it would be a magnificent "round trip" for excursionists.

REDDEN PARK.—A deputation waited upon the Minister for Lands yesterday afternoon and asked for a grant from the Government to purchase the acreage to be made in Redden Park. It was stated that the residents had spent £10,000 on the park, and it was asked that £50 should be allowed, the balance to be repaid by the Government. The advantages of the park in this crowded neighbourhood were duly pointed out to the Minister. In reply the Minister pointed out that the Government had no money to spare. He would be obliged to him for grants from the very small amount of money which was placed on the Estimates for this purpose, and he could not do more.

He intended in the future to have a schedule prepared of the amounts applied for, and to submit the list to the House when the Estimates were presented. He would be glad to see by the deputation would be considered among the

THE WATERS.—The cool change which came

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neal Carnaby" and "The Double Barrel" will have noticed the preponderance of epigram which makes these exceedingly interesting. The author is so bright and sparkling that regret cannot fail to be felt at the yielding to this vice of striving for smartness. At first the public was caught by the air of brilliance that permeated the work, but as the volume progressed that promptly became apparent, and the charm ceased to work. An English literary journal has been pointing out how in recent fiction there are persons that epigram-making has made impossible. It is a uniform method illustrated by authors who have courted success in the epigrammatic manner has become so familiar that it no longer causes surprise, and we only smile at the ease with which the process is maintained. "Accuracy is the only little bit recognized." "Accuracy is the one unpardonable defect." "A husband who committed times I might love, but a husband who made mistakes I should assuredly

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VICTORIA.

THE CADET SHIP ILLAWARRA.

MELBOURNE, Friday.
The cadet ship Illawarra, which was towed off the wharf at Melbourne yesterday morning, was towed off the wharf at Melbourne yesterday morning. The ship was towed off the wharf at Melbourne yesterday morning. The ship was towed off the wharf at Melbourne yesterday morning.

ASSOCIATED BOARD EXAMINATIONS.—Mr. Graham P. Moore, the professor of the Royal College of Music, who recently visited Australia as examiner for the Associated Board of the Royal College of Music, left during the week to join the P. and O. liner Australia for England. Before Mr. H. L. Levy, representative of the board in Sydney, in which the following interesting expression of opinion occurred.

FEDERAL ELECTORATES.
The Premier has taken preliminary steps in the direction of dividing the colony into electoral districts for the purpose of the election of members to the House of Representatives. A committee, composed of officials is now busy at work preparing the electoral map.

BENDIGO ENGINE-DRIVERS' STRIKE.
Thanks to the mediation of the Minister for Mines the strike of engine-drivers in Bendigo has been settled. The Minister had a conference with Mr. Lennell, the well-known unionist, as a result of which Mr. Lennell decided to pay the engine-drivers a minor concession of 10 per cent. per week, and agreed the boys the men would resume work at once and forget that there had been any difference of opinion.

MARCONI'S WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.
Mr. H. W. J. Javoy, chief electrical engineer of the Post Office Department, has succeeded in mastering the Marconi system of wireless telegraphy, and by the establishment of special stations at the Observatory and at Wilson's Hall at the latter end of the colony, has been transmitting telegrams by a mail van. The sorters were burned to death and several other persons were injured.

A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.
An accident happened last night at a railway crossing on the Warrnambool line, four miles from Warrnambool. Mr. Alex. Scullion, of Geelong, was about to drive over the crossing in the dark, when the train express train to Warrnambool dashed into his vehicle and pair of horses.

NEW SOUTH WALES PATRIOTIC FUND.—A general response has been made to the appeal on behalf of the Patriotic Fund in New South Wales. The fund has been established for the purpose of raising money for the relief of the distressed and injured in the South African Republic.

THE EARTHQUAKE IN TRANS-CASCAIA.
Further details of the earthquake which occurred on Monday in the Tiflis district, Trans-Caucasia, Russia, show that the visitation was of a most disastrous character. Eight hundred bodies have been recovered.

THE CONSPIRACY TRIALS IN FRANCE.
The trial of the alleged Royalists, anti-Semites, and Nationalist conspirators in France was concluded in Paris yesterday before the Senate constituted as a High Court of Justice. The accused were charged with "plotting to overthrow the Republic."

THE STEAMER SONNEBERG.
The disabled steamer Sonneberg was still at the anchorage this morning. A survey of the vessel was made and it was found that the damage was not so serious as it had been reported to be. It is believed that the damage is likely to be repaired and the vessel will be able to proceed on its voyage.

QUEENSLAND.
EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE.
A terrible dynamite explosion occurred here yesterday evening, demolishing the back store of Messrs. J. H. Brown and Co.'s premises, and wrecking many glass windows in the township. The "Herald" Office, about 200 yards distant, had many cases of "put" and several columns of masonry were blown down.

NEW ZEALAND.
THE GOLD YIELD.
The gold returns for the year amounted to 389,852oz., of the value of £1,513,242, compared with 280,170oz., of the value of £1,080,000 for the previous year. The yield this year is the largest since 1873.

THE GIBRALTAR-TANGIER CABLE.
The Postmaster-General has received the following from Adelaide:—"The cable between Gibraltar and Tangier, which was interrupted, has been restored."

RIFLE SHOOTING.
The following are the principal scores of the members of the Katoomba Rifle Club in last month's competition for the M. J. H. Cup. The competition was held on the 1st and 2nd inst. and the results were as follows:

THE SAATCHI-GUTHRIE CHEMICAL WORKS.
The officers of the A. Battery form a group in this week's "Mail" Advt.

SPECIAL CABLES.

FROM THE "HERALD'S" LONDON CORRESPONDENTS.

GREAT BRITAIN AND RUSSIA.

DECLARATION BY THE CZAR.

LONDON, Jan. 4.
The Czar has declared to Sir Charles Scott, K.C.M.G., C.B. (British Ambassador at St. Petersburg), that Russia has no intention of raising difficulties for Great Britain. This declaration has been favourably commented upon by the British newspapers.

Jan. 5.
The Russian troops at Askaniya, capital of the Russian Trans-Caspian territory, and also elsewhere on the Russo-Persian frontier, have been reinforced.

FOUNDING OF A STEAMER.
TWENTY-TWO LIVES LOST.
LONDON, Jan. 4.
The steamer Borghese has foundered near Cape Finisterre. Twenty-two of the crew were drowned, nine being saved.

RAILWAY COLLISION IN ALSACE-LORRAINE.
LONDON, Jan. 5.
A railway disaster is reported from Alsace-Lorraine. The Frankfurt express came into collision with another train at Bischweiler, 14 miles from Strasbourg. A wagon laden with spirits on one of the trains caught fire and the flames extended to a mail van. The sorters were burned to death and several other persons were injured.

MISSIONARY OUTRAGE IN CHINA.
MURDER OF A CLERGYMAN.
LONDON, Jan. 5.
Advices have been received from China of a serious attack on a mission station at Pingyin, in the province of Shantung, Northern China.

A band of rebel Chinese known as "boxers" descended upon the mission station and raided the dwellings of the native Christians, many of whom were murdered. The rebels also attacked the Rev. Mr. Brooks, the agent of the Church Missionary Society at Pingyin, and put him to death.

THE SUNDAY ENGAGEMENT.
LONDON, Jan. 5.
Forty thousand German rifles of the latest pattern have reached Pretoria. They were consigned to the Transvaal as pianos, and were sent via China and Delagoa Bay.

THE BRITISH OCCUPATION OF DOUGLAS.
LONDON, Jan. 5.
Lieutenant-Colonel Picher, who commanded the combined colonial and British force, brought into Belmont a list of disloyalists' sons in Douglas who were engaged in the fighting at Sunnyside.

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GENERAL BULLER'S FORCE ACTIVE.

SHELDON.
INTERMITTENT FIGHTING NEAR COLESBERG.

NEW ZEALANDERS UNDER HEAVY FIRE.
GALLANTRY OF THE COMMANDING OFFICER.

NEW SOUTH WALES LANCERS AT RENSBURG.

EXPOSED TO SHELL AND MUSKETRY FIRE.
TWO LANCERS SLIGHTLY WOUNDED.

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MELBOURNE**

ENGLISH COMMERCE

LONDON

BANK OF ENGLAND RETURNS

The Bank of England reserves of £20,308,000, as against £17,840,000 last year.

£19,482,000 last year.

The reserves to liabilities is 38.58, as last week and 39.30 last year.

was £28,328,000, as against £28,210,000 last year.

and £27,762,000 last year.

ISSUE DEPARTMENT.

Notes issued ... £47,946,000.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

<p>t their ing the ry was ported e being Korn- and change. at late C.S.N.</p>	<p>Proprietors' Capital .. \$16,553,000 Res., seven-day, and other bills . 3,454,000 Public deposits... 8,744,000 Other deposits... 44,527,000</p>	<p>Other ac- Gold and coin ...</p> <p>\$47,546,000</p> <p>BANKING DEPARTMENT.</p> <p>GOVERNMENT curities Other acc- Notes ... Gold and coin ...</p>
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Copper—Market quiet. Three months higher at 97, and spot 80.

The Metal Market

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Iron—Australian \$-Spot is 54, week at 116; and higher at 118.

Lead—In iron-Glasgow warehouse, higher at 66 3/4 per ton.

Zinc—Higher at 119.

BUTTER.

Dairy supplies are depressed. The market is dull.

Hampshire at 12 1/2 per cwt. The Breckinridge brand arranged in good condition.

CHEESE.

The cheese market is continuing stable at 90 to 91 per cent.

RABBITS AND HARES.

Rabbits are very firm. Large supply. Quoted at 8 1/4.

WILKES.

The English, American, and Canadian markets are very firm. Large supply. Quoted in Victorian new crop at 23 1/2 per bushel. Annual shipment at 23 1/2 per bushel. American available supply of wheat.

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C A L L Y
—
d CORKTIPPED CIGARETTES
—

SOLE AGENT
TODMAN, AND

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

To-day's a grand day, and the weather is just what we need. I hope you are all well. I am well, and hope to be back in the States soon. I have been thinking of you all very much, and hope to hear from you soon. I have been very busy, but I have managed to find some time to write to you. I hope you are all well and happy. I have been thinking of you all very much, and hope to hear from you soon. I have been very busy, but I have managed to find some time to write to you. I hope you are all well and happy.

ICE.

N H O S E.

PORTOWN
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60ft. Coil, 1/2 in., Fittings C
with
Hose Reel,
for
50s.

READY FOR USE.

INSPECTION INVITED.

RUBBER CO.
T (near Hunter-street).
Our new have are justly appreciated, and shall
will stand in the
LADY HILL FLOW-GRINDING RAZOR
are made by the stock of the United States Engineers
to any by our CUTLERS before despatch.
Our design Razors from its each.
ER 3 HUNTER-ST
Chicago Railway and Mines, 256 9d, 2
2nd, 23rd 25d 30d
ALAN L. ORRIG and CO.,
Wholesale Rubber and
Ware-chambers, Adelaide, South Austr.
Payne and Co., con. dredging engi-
N.Z., and 47 Vickers' Machine, Fire-Engi-
H. B. HITTERWORTH, A.O.E.
Consulting Dredging Engineer
21 Bedford-chambers
30 Castlereagh-street, Sydney—
CLIVE SMITH and CO., Stock
brokers, Adelaide and Kalgoorlie (Min-
Exchange, Adelaide and Kalgoorlie)—
FIELDS.
con.
Central and West. Builders, Kalgoorlie
Vice, 1001st, 1002nd
CALLS.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

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M. SYMONDS AND CO.,
275 PITT-STREET
(It's right next door to the School of Art)

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deserve your goods and prices."

OUR MOTTO—SMALL PROFITS, QUICK

BESTS—AND BIDDING SAVED NICKEL
AND DIME. **WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE, 275 PITT-ST.**
SOLID Walnut Bedroom SUITE, full size, 275 PITT-ST.
or terms. **WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE, 275 PITT-ST.**

IRON BAFES, full-top looks, office Furniture
Selling. **WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE, 275 PITT-ST.**

PIANOS, Mangin, Lee, Chas. Lee, Curran
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CALL and see our Bergman. We Close
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BALDWIN, English male, cost £16, will sell at terms. Symonds, 275 Pitt-st.

BATHING-ROOM FURNITURE, various styles, at low prices. Symonds, 275 Pitt-st.

BEATINGS, all kinds, at low prices. Symonds, 275 Pitt-st.

CHESTNUT LEAF, cost £10, will sell at terms. Symonds, 275 Pitt-st.

DISHBOARD, English make, cost £4, will sell at terms. Symonds, 275 Pitt-st.

ROIL-STOVE, India, from Sates, and other cheap & useful prices. Lovell and Co., 278 George-st.

NEW and superior second-hand Furniture, at low prices. Lovell and Co., 278 George-st.

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evidence of this make of WINDMILL.

We stock largely in PUMPS.

Send word to us what you want WINDMILL
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BATHS. — BATHS.
ELECTRIC BELL WORK. Water Heaters.
PLUMBERS' and ENGINEERS' GOODS.
Lard, Tallow and Compound Pipes.
Wrought and Cast Iron Pipes.

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